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THE DULLES PAPERS

STATINTL Mr. Dulles' papers, which were removed from his home  
at [REDACTED] to Room GE-42 at Langley shortly after  
his death, were stored in six safes and five boxes. Before sorting,  
these safes and boxes contained the following:

STATINTL Safe No. 1 - OSS [REDACTED] Files 1942-1945

Top three drawers: Classified U. S.  
Government cables and dispatches,  
agent reports, etc.

Bottom drawer: Unclassified reference  
material used as background for the  
book "Germany's Underground."

Safe No. 2 - MEMOIRS - I

Top drawer: Personal mementos Mr.  
Dulles assembled from his years as  
DCI, photos, passports, letters of  
congratulation, etc. The only classi-  
fied folder was one containing records  
of Agency personnel actions regarding  
Mr. Dulles. (Removed)

Remaining three drawers contain scrap-  
books of press clippings and photographs  
1947-1962, all unclassified.

Safe No. 3 - MEMOIRS - II

The top three drawers of this safe contain  
Mr. Dulles' letters to his family, mementos

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of his work for the State Department in the 1920's and of his private and legal activities during the years he was not employed by the Government. In the second drawer at the back are now deposited the items which Mrs. Dulles lent Mr. Pforzheimer for the exhibit at Langley after Mr. Dulles' death: his decorations, a letter from President Kennedy, the corrected proofs of "The Secret Surrender," and an autographed book by Ian Fleming, all unclassified.

Bottom drawer: Folders of classified or sensitive material relating to special contacts Mr. Dulles maintained with private persons during his years as DCI.  
(Removed)

Safes No. 4 - CHRONO FILES  
and No. 5

These safes contained two types of material which Mr. Dulles assembled during his years as DDCI and DCI:

1. Calendar pads on which appointments were noted, diaries recording phone conversations, conferences, etc., records of meetings.
2. Chronological correspondence folders arranged alphabetically for each year (1951-1961) in which the incoming letter is usually attached to the answer, if any, which Mr. Dulles wrote. Although this was office correspondence, the larger part of it is not official business but of a

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social and personal nature. Throughout these files, however, there was a certain amount of classified Agency and inter-Agency memoranda and numerous unclassified but sensitive correspondence especially of the sort which would reveal that certain private persons or organizations were lending their services to the Agency.

Safe No. 6 - CHRONO FILES

For years after Mr. Dulles' retirement (1962-1968). Mostly unclassified.

All the material in Safes No. 4, No. 5, and No. 6 under item 1. above has been removed and all the classified or sensitive material under item 2. above.

BOXES:

Two boxes containing background materials for the books, "The Craft of Intelligence" and "The Secret Surrender," also miscellaneous papers, speeches, public writings, tapes, etc. A small amount of classified material found in these boxes has been removed.

Three boxes containing largely CIA studies on Soviet Russia, RIS, Communism, defectors, etc., which Mr. Dulles had borrowed from the Agency in order to prepare a book on Communism which was never written. In these boxes also loose material on the Bay of Pigs, U-2, and other matters on which Mr. Dulles at one time intended to write articles. Mostly classified material.

In culling and sorting the above material, I separated the sensitive from the nonsensitive material in such a way that all the

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papers to be held by the Agency can now be removed physically from GE-42 (some of it has already been removed to 4E-53) leaving in GE-42 only those unclassified papers to be returned to the estate, where the appraiser, Mr. Metzdorf, can have a look at them.

UNCLASSIFIED MATERIAL TO BE RETURNED TO THE ESTATE  
(in GE-42)

Safes No. 2, No. 3, No. 4, No. 5, and No. 6 (numbers marked on top drawer of safe)

All classified and sensitive material has been removed from these as noted above. The unclassified material that was in the bottom drawer of Safe No. 1 (background for "Germany's Underground") has been placed in the bottom drawer of Safe No. 3 to be returned to the estate.

Boxes No. 1 and No. 1A

Now containing unclassified background material only for "Craft of Intelligence" and "The Secret Surrender," speeches, public writings, and tapes of interviews.

CLASSIFIED MATERIAL (OR UNCLASSIFIED BUT SENSITIVE) TO  
BE HELD BY AGENCY

(In GE-42 ready for removal):

Safe No. 1 - OSS [REDACTED] Files 1942-1945 STATINTL  
(Top three drawers, bottom drawer now empty)

(Suggested disposal: Can be turned over directly to OSS Archives)

Boxes No. 2 and No. 3 - Calendars, diaries, appointments, record of phone conversations of DDCI and DCI, 1951-1961.

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Boxes No. 4 and No. 8 - DCI files of special importance:  
White House, U-2, missile gap,  
CIA legislation, private sources,  
etc.

(Suggested disposal: Much of historical interest. Wayne  
[REDACTED] may wish to see.)

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Boxes No. 5, No. 6, - Soviet materials, casebooks of  
and No. 7 Soviet espionage, defector reports,  
studies of Communism, etc.

(Suggested disposal: Could be turned over directly to SB  
where most of this material originated.)

(Stored in safe in 4E-53):

a. Classified and sensitive correspondence removed from  
DCI Chronos, 1951-1961. The classified material has  
not yet been separated from the sensitive but unclassified.  
Arranged in folders by years.

b. Envelopes of special material on Bay of Pigs, [REDACTED]  
Conversations with Mikoyan, etc., also box of cards  
with DDCI contacts in 1951.

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25X1A9a c. Voluminous [REDACTED] material. Not yet culled for  
sensitive reports, but will be done next. Most of this  
can be returned to the estate and [REDACTED] can deal  
with estate directly about retrieving it.

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COMMENT: The only material which apparently raises any  
legal problem are the "sensitive but unclassified" papers from the  
Chronos mentioned in a. above. This constitutes CATEGORY III in  
Mr. Houston's letter to the executors of the Dulles estate. They  
should perhaps be separated from the classified papers in the expecta-  
tion that some day they may be returned to the estate. I will be glad

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to complete this task if desired. Everything else I have held back is clearly stamped with some classification except for the diaries and calendars (Boxes No. 2 and No. 3 above) whose sensitivity, however, as a record of government operations, cannot be questioned.



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